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Policy Cartan.—Whappend the state of the policy of of

In the marning the Purk generally rises with the sun, says his prayers, saokes his pipe, drinksoff a small cup breakfast, the pipe; and cup of cuffee what this bill proposes; I expect to show is (are) repeated, and the Turk again sir, that we can do so without additionilies anay his time until about an at taxation, without borrowing, and withor other fruit, as the season may afsamine the different provisions of the Should the tolls be so raised as to atway to be narrower than this. It is houtord. The Turk rarely stirs abroad bill. It proposes that the road shall beafter dinner, but if he is one of those gin at this place. Releigh is the capital not probable that the travel would be driver are encountered, for example, deep side inclined to be jully gives himself up of the state; the termination of one Rail ven from the road? for the rest of the evening to his pipe and his bottle, securely hid from the which must ere long reach it. It is near the New large that the reduced to fifteen feet. The maxithat the Koran does not say Sine; it only says . that a Mussulman must not be seen to drink wine;" and el, he wondered how any man could so far forget propriety as to expose himself so to his friends or the public.

The following is a remarkable fact in the political statistics of the United States: - Virginia, the Ans cient Dominion, the Mother of States, finds herself already overmatched in federal numbers by young Illinois; the former, scuding twenty-one Representatives to Congress, having given 84.225 votes for Electors of President of the United States, whilst the latter, sending only three Repre sentatives to the present Congress. rast 93.013 votes for Electors O. tio, also firmed out of wild territory. treads close upon the heels of Pinnsylvania, the next of the three larges S ates, and will soon rank alongside of New York, the non greatest State of the Union."

rested in their eareer by the first obeta-cla and overwhelmed by adversity. But I extent? The West is the region to far more weight than any thing I could if, on the other hand, we begin at the most in want of the road, the West will say on this point, the opinion of Maj. period of the greatest depression, if we snokes his pipe, drinks off a small cup take our place at the buttom of Fottune's of coffee, which is not unfrequently wheel, then we have least to apprehend. If therefore with the means in your sary for me to speak. It is his impression, if we would be desired to the greatest depression to the grea followed by a glass of rakee: he then Any change must be for the better.—

The danger then is lest we should be too for I will not do ham the injustice to timid to attempt any thing. North Caro. for I will not do him the injustice to timid to attempt any thing. North Caro. and illiberal.

suppose he really labors. About line has in these matters ever erred on the line work, Mr. Speaker, of such a dollars is sufficient that he authorizes me neen he tras his breakfast, consisting side of c-ution. If, therefore, the task character that the state ought to execute to say to the Senate that he is willing to of several plates of stewed meats and now is not too great for our strength, if it? To establish the affirmative of this, take the whole contract at that rate, and T getables, with perhaps a plain pilaff. we can only begin to move, we may feel it must, in the first place, be made to ap- toggive bond for its execution.

prying eye of a neighbor; for be it the centre of the state between the Nor- ly diminished. I desire that this road mum grade for the road is not to exthern and Sauthern boundary, and in the shall be a great state work for the bene- ceed 3 degrees, or an elevation of one under this equiroque the pious fo.ow, this reason. If the road should take its penditure. precedent, to improve their road. Besides, sir, without even this, it may be compell sir, without even this, it may be compell sir, without even this, it may be compelled by the Courts, to keep the road up to the specifications of the charter, which is the understanding that the building was frequently not its condition. This, the large profits of its stockholders will enable them to accomplish without any hardship. Such being the state of things, there is no need that the road from this place to the wast should extend fatther than Ashville. The termini beingshus established, ville. The termini beingshus established, ville. The termini beingshus established, with wonderful celerity and despatch.

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be obliged to pay any toll for travelling any time. on the road in his county, or within ten This, together with \$62 000 obtained miles of his residence. It will thus haption that it might be inexpedient to do so have therefore been in the habit of ou ed through a village or other point, rail roads, &c. and also of lending to incitizens, and allow a part of them to work have seen, there will be at least \$259 other roads since the labor of the residue 528. Adding to this the cash now on might be sufficient for keeping the turn- hand, we have the sum of \$337,535. line of travel between the East and the fit of our chizens, a central thoroughfare in twenty horizontal. That this can be pike in repair in the vicinity. From these Subtracting from it \$80,000, the amount that a Mussu'man must not drink West. The termination of the ro d is to between the East and the obtained without serious difficulty, no provisions, I think that advantage would to be paid in the next two years to the be on the Tennessee line, or at the town of Asheville. It is in the alternative for Carolina will amply repay her for the existing of Asheville. It is in the alternative for the continues in force, there remains grade of thirty feet to the mile, or one in days labour annually on each mile will \$257,535, to be invested in some man-

five days in each year on it, if required to come. The sum of \$42,000, in the by the Board; and that no person shall above statement, can be commanded at

pen, that it may be used as a country cess of revenue from taxation above the road by each citizen, and one living on expenditures in the next two years, the line may travel ten miles into an ad- makes only the amount of \$104,000 .joining county, toll free. As a return for Let us now look to the state of the latehis advantage, it is proposed that those rary Fund. I know that some gentleresiding within two miles, shall contri- men are semarkably sensitive about this bute as much labor to the road as citizens matter, and express great apprehension v getables, with perhaps a plain pitalf.

These plates of meat and vegetables are composed of at least seven parts of an each step. Can we then, sir, vegetables to one of meat. After breakfast, the pipe; and cup of coffee what this bill proposes; I expect to show these proposes; I expect to show these proposes; I expect to show these proposes; I expect to show the propose to the propose to the proposes; I expect to show the propose to the propose t perform. The county courts are author 178,650 81, invested, as I have already ized to exempt the two mile hands from shown. The cash derived annually from hour or so before sunset, when he out curtailing any of our present expendance and the capital, it is made the duty of the board or invest from time to time, so that there is no reads a breakfast, with the addition posses.

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It is made the duty of the board or invest from time to time, so that the rate of tolls protein and the provision, but for the addition posses. in those cases where the turnpike pass. chasing, as appears above, stock in banks, where a number of roads come together. dividuals at 6 per cent. interest. Of cash In that event, it would be right for the now on hand to be disposed of, there is Board to compound the matter with such \$78,000. In the next two years, as we ander this equivoque the prophet considers himseld the same and the sa presently state, will be the most eligible location, then it must invitably pass through Buncombe county. In that event, on its reaching Ashville, it will find the better rout from thence on to Tennessee, already occupied by the Buncombe turn pike. That road, even now the best in our state through the Alleghany range, can be greatly improved, by giving the company an extension of the term of its expended that sum in laying the company an extension of the term of its expended that sum in laying the foundaries, it may be compell existence, and requiring it as a condition precedent, to improve their road. Besides, sir, without even this, it may be compell ed by the Courts, to keep the road up to each of the survey of a route for should be so constructed as could be finished with that sum, a different result must have follows:

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The last section of the bill, Mr. Speak as may be practicable, no reasonable effort should be spared to render the road for the survey of a route for should be spared to render the road or the town of Fayetteville, to some provides for the survey of a route for should be spared to render the road as nearly level as practicable. Besides, as a leave of the turn pike, at least the country of the survey of a route for should be spared to render the road in the commissioners, and they therefore, the foundaries of the survey of a route for should be spared to render the road or the turn pike. The last section of the bill, Mr.

onen long, have never been found useful for the transportation of produce. The Reil Roads of England, as it has been stated not long since, in the London Quarterly Review, have been constructed at an average cost of nearly \$200,000 per mile. They are under of stone and on, and pass in some instances under materials, once finished, it costs little to heep, them in repair. In that country, one of the most densely populated, and by far the richest in the world, there is a ast amount of traveling over these roads. lesides, on these between Loudon and groungham, and between Liverpool and ter, and on many others. is transported a large quantity of manu-factored articles, and all sorts of merch-These, by reason of their high value, can bear the expense of this sort of conveyance. But I cannot learn that on any Rail Road in England of fifty three per cent. on their investments, are it to require twenty thousand not be made for less, and taking the distance to be two hundred and fifty miles, fire millions would be necessary to com-

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It may, therefore, be regarded as im practicable. But it is said that it might be made to the Yadkin at least. A road ois. Suppose it were even now finished there would be but little travel along it, and the transportation of produce at the accustomed rates would neither benefit the farmer much, por enable us to keep

it up without a loss.
I have endeavored, Mr. Speaker, to make a comparison of the cost of trans-portation on rail roads, and on some other species of roads, with the view of accountry, But I hope to Senator will the my calculations on trust. Let each no examine the matter for himself, and orrect me if I am wrong. I desire to deceive no one. A statement has been bytained from the President of the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road, exhibiting the cost and Gaston Rail Road, exhibiting the cost of transportation from Petersburg to this place. I have also endeavored to ascertain the like cost on a M'Adamized road Taking the ordinary load, in a good road of that sort, for six borges to be 10,000 lbs., and those who have the means of nowing assure me that this is not at all an extravagant estimate, and assuming an extravagant estimate, and assuming that awaits five miles is an average day; stravel, the following is the result of my comparison. If the use of the wagon and six horses be worth \$6 per day, then on the M'Adamized road, after deducting the same tolls as those fixed in this bill. as much weight can be carried for \$100. as the rail road will bring from Petersberg for \$167. If, however, we suppose that such a wagon and team eas be had for less in the western counties, the e mparison is still more in favor of the M'Adamized road, the cost being in the ratio of \$100 to \$236. How does it stand between this latter road and the common roads of the upper portion of the state? highways for six horses to be 4.000 lbs sesuming that they will make sixtees the common road.

that they should exist it their that any sort of vehicle could pass over advancing but slowly. What would places. But a misapprehension the minds of some of our citithe minds of some of our citithe minds of some of our citithe extent of their utility.—

ord the best lines for travel, but the nested been found useful the proposes should never be M'Admised. The proposes should never be M'Admised. The proposes should never be M'Admised. The proposes should never be been found useful which it will generally pass, with wagons an of this kind on it, it would never probably of this kind on it, it would never probably of this kind on it, it would never probably of this kind on it, it would never probably of this kind on it. at any season of the year to other than cessary for our farmers to keep two sets for common use, an expedient by which in the end they would incur no additional

some of the benefits likely to result from this work, provided it should take the route to Asheville, merely because I am better acquainted with that region.— Without questioning the advantages to the state, from a direct communication with the north western counties. I shall leave to the Senator from Wilkes and Ashe to explain them, since, from his intimate knowledge of that country, he is more capable of doing it than myself. If this turnpike should be constructed, on any Roll Road in England of fifty miles in length, agricultural productions are transported. These roads, notwithstanding their great cost, because capitalists are there satisfied with the receipt of nessee would find it to their advantage to have their goods transferred from the north by such a route as this, rather than by any one of those now open. A number of her citizens have assured me that kept up in the manner referred to. It being impossible for us in America to follow the English fashion, in this matter, our roads have generally been made of wood, with a small bar of iron laid on it, at an average cost only of twenty-thousand dollars per mole. From the perishable nature of the material, the wooden portion has to be renewed at least once in six years. The expense, therefore, of repairs, together with that of keeping the lacementists in mounters in mounters the other heaves the east and the west. a polication of a large sum of money annually. Though the receipts seem to be large, yet they are thus principally absorbed. Hence none but those roads on a half; a right per hour, in less than for which there is much travel pay a fair two days. It now requires mearly seven dividend. Suppose, sir, we were to construct a Rail Road of the length that this We might thus easily make it the interest bill proposes. That would it cost? As-Tennessee and the region to the south of per mile, and it certainly could it. to pass along this line, and, from made for less, and taking the dis-Asheville, for the sum of two or three hundred dollars per mile, a good stage road could then be obtained through all of our extreme western counties to Gror gis. The country beyond is level; and Georgia is there greatly improving, by to that river would cost above two mill- rail roads and turnpikes, her means o communication with the reat of the world. By assisting her, in the manner proposed, we should have a route to her northern counties, and to those of Alabama and Mississippi, shorter, by seventy miles, than any other, and holding out stronger

inducements to summer travellere. All of this travel will thus be thrown on the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road.
Besides, we shall inevitably, ere long, have a connection between this place and the Wilmington Rail Road. Such of the travellers and as much of the produce from the west, as would naturally seek Wilmington, will then have facilities afforded for reaching that place. Releigh is also within thirty miles of the mariga ble waters of the Neuse River; and this turnpike will inevitably find its way there. We should thus, oir, have it in our power to exchange the productions of the middle and western parts of the state, for the fish and other commodities of the east.

A large portion of the country, Mr Speaker, through which this road would go, is a rich mineral region. That the mines of precious metal, gold and ailver, are numerous and rich, is well known. Cupper also appears to be extensively diffused. It has not, as yet, been much sought for, because the process by which the ores are reduced, is tedious, and re-Quires much capital. But, if our means

Load is also found in many place, es-pecially in Cherokee; but, from the dif-fibited a map of Virginia, with turnoikee ficulty of conveying it any distance, as things now are, and from the want of capital, the minve are not worked. That metal, however, which of all others, contributes most to the wealth of the country containing it, iron, is most extensively diffused. I hold in my hand a view of so they could twenty-five on the turnpike by the deputy marchal during the present after deducting the tolls. I make the year. I shall, however, trouble the Sethe statistics of Lincolon county, made estimate in favor of the M'Adamized road nate with but a few items. There are in the proportion of more than three to four blast furnaces for the production of one. On a road not M'Adamized, but cast iron; and eighteen bluomeries, forgraded simply in the manner which this ges and rolling mills, for the manufacture great measure, from our territory. Georbill proposes. I think the advantage will of bar iron. There are also fify four the two to one in its favor compared with flouring mills, ninety grist, and seventy flouring mills, ninety goist, and seventy with like purpose in view. The latter five saw mills. Is thus, sir, because Lin-state formerly made a turnpike up to the pike were just the same with that on a the adjoining counties? Iron is diffused no obligation, whatever, to take care of rail road, yet the former would be great throughout all the neighbouring counties, our interest, but solely with a view to ob ly preferred by the farmers of the country. They find horses and wagons ne cessary to the proper cultivation of their farms, and would therefore rather use and different sections of the county, gine who do not attempt any calculation. ployed during the winter. It would be lifted to judge, equal to any iron ore in well to authorise the Board either now, when the work is completed hereafter, enough, in the mountain district, to move up? of the wagon tire. For example, It is only because Lincoln has more ca-

in most of the western counties, we as advancing but slowly. What would, as der different circumstances, be clear profit, is thus wasted away. If, for example, we could reach the markets of the world at only one half of what it now costs us, no country would improve faster than ours. In none would manufacturing establishments spring up more rapidly. Having adverted to Lincoln, let the call the attention of the Senate to Yancy, one of the youngest of our connections. Yancy, one of the youngest of our counties. To a stanger, the larger part of it would seem only wilderness. It contains apparently inexhaustible supplies of ore, which yields iron surpassing perhaps, in hardness und toughness, any known. As a county, if you except some of our re-claimed awamp lands, its soil is the most fertile in the state. The clouds so often rest on it, that the vegetable matter decays slowly, in a moist state, and has given i the most extraordinary degree of fertility. It is mote admirably fitted for grasses. Let it be rememberd too, sir, that lands about Lexington, in Kentucky, devoted entirely to grazing are sold for \$100 per acre. Bear in mind, too millions of dollars, is annually driven through Buncombe county to the South rally as well fitted for this sort of culgo to market, the citizens of Yancy are so far behind Kentucky? It is because they want the capital which she possess es. The first settlers in that country carried only the axe and the rifle. Most of their time is of course employed in acquiring a subs sence; and the country is improving rather slowly. If their la were prepared for grazing, some years must elapse before there would be a return of profit. The result is, that most of them are unable to take that course. Those who have adopted it, however, have succeeded so well, that all will be encouraged to initate them, when they get the means. The fact even of throw-ing open the whole western country to the world, by means of a fine road, would tend directly to transfer capital there.— Many persons from the East have assur-ed me, that if it were not for the difficulty of reaching it, they would like to posern neighbors now do in some instances; Such an investment would, in the end, be preferable to one in the south-western

States.

The whole of our mountain region is one of the most inviting in the world .-Its summer climate is said, by travellers. are Italian; there are fountains of icy coldness, and limpid streams and green valleys. The lover of natural scenery will find there, too, the precipics and caseade, or he may ascend the blue mountains, and pass slong their tops, for miles, over prairies six thousand (per save the save th bove the ocean, with the clouds boneath him. If our friends from the East could visit it, as I am sure they would do if we had a fine turnpike, they would obtain there, perhaps, not less of pleasure, and far more of bodily and intellectual energy, than they can find in the cities of the

North.

This bill, Mr. Speaker, proposessance experiment. The improvement is of shat species longest known. I need not refer you back to the graded and paved Roman. ways, which resemble some of our mo-dern improvements; and portions of which are now found in Western Asia, appearently as fresh and unworn, as when were first laid down. There were thirty eight thousand miles of such road in tha empire, sufficient to encircle the earth sideuce of its power and wisdom. England now has twenty-five thousand of M'-Adamized roads. Many of our sister states, aspecially Pennsylvania, Kentheky and Tennessee, have gone extensiveof getting to the sea board were improv- ly into this species of improvement, and ed, we could send the ores to England, are still progressing rapidly. Look to State? fibited a map of Virginia, with turnpikes &c. finished or in progress, marked off on it ) The surface of the state seems checkered all over. Not only is she eagaged in constructing great thorough fares, but almost every county in her borders has its road. The legislature deals out the public money with a libe ral hand, in all directions. The valley turnpike, when completed, will pass through elmost the whole length of the state, to the borders of Tennessee, near Knoxville. If we do nothing, the travel Northward will soon be diverted, in a gis and South Carolina are making efforts gout and themmatism and dreads the coln has greater natural advantages than line of Buncombe county, though, under our interest, but solely with a view to obtain the trade and travel from that region. gine who do not attempt any calculation. If we sit still until other states have directed commerce and travelling from our territory, how will our rail roads be kept

To the Western part of the state, (not withstanding her greater need, sir,) you have, so yet, given nothing. A million width of the wagon tire. For example, it, is only because since in the other points and price of the countries. From the nature of things, agreed in the countries because in breadth, and the rate diminishes as the width increases, until it are monitorined, sir, by a single individual who had not to charged, under the belief that a tire of a width does no injury whatever to the road bed. I have been informed, sir, by the ead tire for a short time upon the productions form, that he used a wagon with yeary bread fire for a short time upon the productions for a short time upon the productions for the soil. It is only when the undered the ware of the dead bodies of the soil of the soil

And next, sir, the relief of the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road, two years since —does not every one remember how it was obtained? The Western delegation railied in a body and passed it, though gentlemen, in whose counties the road lay, voted against it, The was said in obedience to the wishes of their constituents. How has it been with Fayetteville? For six years we have been struggling to do something for her benefit. As soon as one project failed, we at her call, rallied in support of another. At the last session, when the state agreed to take three fifths in the Fayetteville and Western Parks. tern Rail Road, they said to us, "if we fail now, we shall not trouble our friends salin now, we shall not trouble our friends again; but give up the matter for the present." I hope that gentlemen representing that section will remember these things. In the last place Mr. Speaker, I address our friends from the Nag's Head region. I know that the wor which they have so much at heart, the opening of the inlet, has not been effected. The proposition at the last session ed. The proposition at the last session to appropriate three hundred thousand dollars for that object field; but the blame does not rest on the west. It re-ceived a support which, under all the circomstances, was liberal from that quar ly defeated the measure. The appropri ation for a survey was carried mainly by Western votes. Besides, their favoring project is gaining strength with us. I trust, therefore, that their former liberality will not fail them now.

Will a Senator from any quarter what-

ever, tell his constituents that a bill was before him which, if passed, would, at a moderate cost, here conferred great and lasting benefit on the western part of the state; but that because it would not have directly benefited his county, he had voted it down! I know not, air, what may be the feelings of the people elsewhere; but if I were to return to my constituents with such a declaration, they would not send me here again. Our citizens in the West are energetic, liberal and thoroughgoing in all things; and they will only support a vigorous and enlightened poli-

But, Mr. Speaker, I am able to put this measure on higher, than mere sectional grounds. Our state is by far the longest in the Union—extending more than aix hundred miles East to West; and the interests and feelings of her citizens are as much varied as the surface of her territory. We are enited by a common sys-tem of laws, and connected together by an ideal bond—the consciousness that we are all citizens of North Carolina, and we may well take pride in the thought. But in all other respects, we are estrang ed from each other. In the East, you stand alone in interest and feeling; in the North, your associations are with nia; in the South and West, we mingle with the sons of S. Carolina and Gaorgis; and our destiny seems united with theirs. Shall we do nothing to change all this? Shall we make no effort to bring the extremes of our state together, and unite her citizens in interest and in feeling, as well as in name? Ought not the benefits, se well as the burdens, of Governments to fall on all alike? I trust, sir, that the only question which each senster will ask in relation to thre measure is, will it benefit the Old North

## From Alexander's Messenger

A BAD FIX.

How unfortunate is it that so many children are christened with the same name. We have John Smiths, Thom is Browns, et cetera, in abundance, and frequently ludicrons mistakes occur on account of the similarity of cognomen. On Saturday morning a worthy gentleman of our acquaintance called at the post office and requested a letter that he had seen advertised and which was directed to his address. It was given him by one of the clerks of the establishment—the gentle-man broke the seal and read the contents, He is an old batchelor-afflicted with the company of ladies. Imagine his constrenation when he read the following:

"I have packed up the furniture and put it on board a boat, and Julia, Emi ly and the dear little infunt as yet un named, will go by stage. How glad

recipient of the letter. I have no wife and children, no furniture, exept a bu reau, an old chest and a second-hander renk-never was married in my life-and here is a whole family throwing themselves upon me and claiming pater-

nity."
We looked closely at the poor fellow

gular rage, much to the delight and amusement of sundry cab and omnibus drivers who were witnesses of the scene.

From the Greensborough Patriot.

Old Times .- We find, in a file of old newspapers, some copious extracts from the journals of the Provincial Congress of North Carolina. assem-bled in Hillsborough, in 1775. That congress baving been convened on acmediately preceding the Revolutionary War, its proceedings present matter of thrilling interest, to us at least. And beleiving that our readers cannot be entertained more to their liking, when the legislative news of the winter shall have been dispatched, we propose to copy extracts from this ancient journal into the columns of the Patriot

It seems that Josiah Martin, the last of the P. ovincial Governors of North Carolina, appointed by the King, had deemed it prudent to leave the palace and take refuge on board a British ship of war, some time before the meeting of this Congress. We cannot refrain from copying a preamble and resolution, relating to a proc-lamation of Governor Martin, show-ing the hot spirit of our forefathers

" Friday, August 25, 1776. "A paper, purporting to be a proc-lamation issued by his excellency Josiah Martin, dated on board his majesty's ship Cruizer, at Cape Fear river, the 8th of August instant, di rected to the moderator of the Provincial Convention at Hillsborough,

being read: "Resolved unanimously. That the said paper is a false scandalous, scurilous, malicious, and seditions libel leading to disunite the good people of this Province, and to stir up tumulta and lusorrections dangerous to the peace of his majesty's government, and the safety of the inhabitants, and highly injurious to the characters of several gentlemen of acknowledged virtue and toyalty; and further, that the said paper be burnt by the com

HORRID MURDERS. The Mail Carrier from Southampton brings us the following account of

It appears that on the night of Monday, the 14th inst. Drake went to the house of an aged man by the name of Scott, on the pretence of rocuring a jug of vinegar. Drake sked Scott, to walk with him to the road, where he said there was an nyatercart. Scott accompanied him to the road but found there was no cart at the place designated, and on turning round to retire to his house, was struck by Drake on the head with a ment to Scott's kitchen and struck a ed. The citizens of Paris man, though badly burt, was enabled to escape from the ruffian and made her way to the lungse where she inormed her mistress of Drake's pro eedings. After the woman's eacapr, Drake killed a negro boy whom he found in the kitchen, and then repaired to the house where, with a chair, he killed the negro woman who es caped from the kitchen, the sister of Scott, and her daughter, a child of seven years of age.

These transactions occurred morning, the neighbors having been apprized of the occurrence by ne of the family who escaped form the massacre, broke into the house and found the cruel murderer in the act of burning the bodies of his victims.

we shall be to see you."

Drake was scenred and taken to "Thunder and lightning," said the jail, where he awaits his trial for the enormities committed by him.

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desolution he had wrough.

We are sorry to say that the rircumtances of this tragical event are greatly aggravated by the fact that the two boys were the children of the murderer and that he was prompted to the hellish deed by the desire to rid himself of the legal flability of providing for their support.

It appeard in evidence that one of the boys (a little fellow about four years old) alarmed by the murder of his mother and grandmother, caught the monster around the legs and implored him in pitcous accents to spare

plored him in pitcous accents to spare his tife. He had scarrely utterd the request when his head was severed from his body by a single blow. We regret to state that the mur-

derer has not been apprehended. His accomplices are in Jail.

Suicide. - On Sunday evening, the 20th instant, a man whose name, from papers found in his possession, is suppo sed to be Robert B. Hamilton, put an end sed to be Robert B. Hamston, put an end to his earthly existence, at the House of James M. Smith. in this village, by hanging himself with his pocket handkerchief fastened to the bed post. What could have induced him to commit this rash act, and thus rush unbidden into the presence of his Maker, he has left no clue by which we can ascertain, or even conjecture. He came to the house of Mr. Smith on Sacame to the house of Mr. Smith on Saturday evening in the Southern stage, complained of being in-risposed, and went to a private room, where he remained entit he tied the fatal auose on the next evening. From papers found in his possession, it is supposed he had hereto-fore resided in Abbeville, S. C., and that he had recently been at Spartanburgh C. H. He had with him about \$150 in mo ney, and copies of notes supposed to have been placed in the hands of some persons for collection, to the amount about \$1000 which are in the hands of Mr. Smith. Highland Messenger.

A family was recently poisoned in Pennsylvania, by the use of Apple Butter, the acid of which had decomposed the glazing on the crocks in which it was kept. Lead constitutes a portion of the material for glazing, and the poisonous substance was found to abundant as to give the bottom of ton brings us the following account of an abundant as to give an account of a series of borrid marders committed the ressels a white appearance. All in that country on Monday week the members of the family were saved last, by a wretch by the name of by timely medical aid; though some of them had been delirious and affected with violent spasms.

From the iluntingdon ( Fean ) Advertiser. Dreadful Disease .-- We understand that a most fatal disease has made its appearance, within a few days past, in our sister county Henry, about 10 miles West of Paris. It is said to be contagious, but in its symptoms unlike any other disfatality far more dreadful than the Cho lera. Several deaths have occurred in a want and killed instantly. Drake having committed this cruel murder, nent to Scott's kitchen and atrack a greatly slarmed. Many talk of leaving the town. We have heard no name by which to call this mysterious and awist

VERY TRUE AND SENSIBLE. Bulwer very pertinently observes that the measpapers are the chronicles of civilization, the common reservolr into which every stream pours its iiving waters, and at which every man may come and drink. It is the newspaper that give to liberty its practical life, its constant observation, about midnight .- At 3 o'clock in the its perpetual sigilance, its unreluxing activity. The newspaper terms with the most practical morality; not a case in a public court, not a single trial of a wretched outcast or a tremaling telen that does not preach to us the anful Itsson how imprudence leads to error, how error conducts to gnilt, how guilt ecaps its bitter fruit of anger and degradation. The newstogether man and man-no matter nhuman wretch wasplunder, as Scott | wast may be the distance of climate or had the reputation of a rich man, who the difference of race. The newspahad in his house large sums of gold per is a law book for the indulant, a vermon for the thoughtless, a library for the poor. It may simulate the most indifferent, it may instruct the most profound.

> In a late debate in Uingress, Mr. Proffit stated, that in Onto, Indiana, lilinois, Michigan, and Wisconsip, all the steamboats and implements. employed in the construction al public works, had been sold by or

Tax But Panvapers. -T

been announced, has given hirth to a young daughter, and, as our evadermay to desirous of knowing in what relation the stands in segard to the probable succession to the throne, we copy the follwing explanation of the matter from the London Ganette, ... The young Princess becomes the heir presumptive, and in default of male lavus, succeeding to the crown as did her mother. From the moment of he brith she takes the alyie and the title of Princess Royal, and as next in succession to the throne, she enjoys, as a matter of right, all the immunities and privileges of that exalted station. In the event of male junce, however, her claim is at once

1839, amounted to nearly seventeen mi hone of dollars. This large revenue is derived from an inconsiderable quantity of Tobacco, the duty being in proportion of about thirty-six pence on six pence worth of Tobacco.

The day before the adjournment the The day before the adjournment the bill quarantining resects from the Ports of Maine, was passed with an amendment proposed by the Senate. The senate has been engaged principally, this week, in considering the subject of common schools, and in devising measures to remedy the defects of the green as deadlished at last session. Three or four different plans are before the Legislature, and there seems to be a fixed determination not to adjourn without doing something effectual in this important matter.

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MUNIFICENT DONATION.—The of the Raleigh and Wilmington Rail Road Patladelphia Nurth American states that Mr. Natuan Duan, a friend to liberal education, the recently given to the managers of Haverford School, the only Quaker College, we believe, on this Continent, the sum of \$20,000, which establishes that interesting in-stilution on a durable basis.

out doing something effectual in this important matter.

Usa Wednesday the bill for the relief of the Raleigh and Wilmington Rail Road Company passed its final reading in the commons, and was sent to the sense.

On the same day, the bill making the elections to take place at the same time throughout the state, passed its senond reading by a vote of more than four to one. The first Thursday in August is the day fixed on.

which establishes that interesting inattitution on a durable basis.

Eclipses.—There are to be four eclipses of the sun this year, and tao
of the mean.—None of the former will
be visible in this country, and even
where largest they will only be partinl. Both the lugar eclipses will be
total, and visible throughout the United States. One occurs on the State. ted States. One occurs on the 5th of September, tire other on the 21 of AuTo which Senator S. says, "...ly Mag s such a

EDUCATION IN KENTUCKY. -The

the follower in his footsteps,' quite as usanimo sely rejected.

on the 16th met., efter having passed only twenty eeven acts, being the only State Legislature within our knowledge which put so commendable a restraint upon its legislative propensities. One of the acts, we observe, is "An act to provide against the suspension of special

The Charleston Courier of Friday last

The Senate the Sheet Anchor of the Constitution.—Our 8 nate has again as somed its constitutional attitude and ex-Bank Char.ers, has been rejected by that lation body.

Cencus of North Carolina .- It ap- Road. pears from an Abstract of the Census of North Carolina, published by order of our state elections to the first Thursday our Legislature, that the number of chil-

A Small Pty — a real Whig friend infurus in that he shughtered a hog on the 24 h instant, which measured seven heat in length and six feet four inches in streamference, and weighed six hundred and think five pounds. He was two years and six months old. He wishes to have if any of his brother farmers can be will suy of his brother farmers. best it. Charlotte Journal.

The Bink of Cape Fear has declared a dividead o. B per cent, for six months | ien



HILLSBOROUGH

Thursday, January 7.

The subject of a Turnpike to the west from the city of Raleigh, having excited considerable interest among the people of this section of country, we have co ed that we could present nothing that the immunities and privileges of that exaited station. In the event of male issue, however, but chaim is at once superceded, and the first female of the royal family, retaining the title of Princess Royal, of which nothing can deprive her." rity of our state. It is not our purpose Among the articles yielding the to discuss the question as to the practi greated amount of revenue to Great leading or general utility of the work. Britain. Tobacco is prominent to the test. The duties from this article in careful perusal of Mr. C.'s speech.

Legislature of N. Carolina.

The length of Mr. Clingman's speech excludes the usual summary of Legislative proceedings. We copy the following succinct accounts of the most impor-Georgia adjourned on the 22d instant, tion of that body, from the Register:

beast That his seed will not go any way but due East."

ton Road passed its final reading in the Senate, yesterday, by a majority of 5 votes.

claimants for French spoliations anterior to the year 1800, asking the Legislature to instruct our Senstors and request our Representatives in Congress, to vote without further delay, for compensating the claimants for their property. The Legislatures of Maryland, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Maine, have taken a similar stand for the claumants in their states.

Friday, January

No expectation is entertained, so far as we can collect public sentiment, that errised its conservative rictue. The anti-Bank Bill, or bill to make suspension of a deaded majority to rescind the reso-

Nothing definite has been done yet, on the subject of the Raleigh and Gaston

our Legislature, that the number of children in the state, of five, an Andersenyeurs in every county, has passed the senate, of sge, is 186,433; the number of Slaves, 245,917; the number of free persons of color, 224,724; the toltal White population, 487,238; the Federal population, 637,938. Of course, the total population of the state is 756,939. fidence; but every election will be deter-

ples of the Whig party. In the House of and Representatives in Con-

As we predicted, the Legislature in still in session, notwithstanding the joint resolution to adjourn yesterday, which we knew could not be carried into effect without too great a sacrifice, to be thought of for a moment. An adjournment will probably take place about Monday next.

day next.

On Saturday last, the bill for the relief to the Releigh and Gaston Road, was rejected by six majority, after a pretracted discussion, in which Mesers. Mendenhall, Burringer and Paine ably sustained the measure of selief proposed. The bill was, on yesterday, however, reconsidered, and referred to a joint select committee of five on the part of each House. ed, and referred to a joint select commit-tee of five on the part of each House.— We cannot bring ourselves to think that the legislature will adjourn, without me-ting out to the stockholders of this comting out to the stockholders of this com-pany, the same assistance that they ren-dered to the Wilmington Road. If they do, to say nothing of the unjust partiality shown, they will commit an act of short-sighted policy, for which their constitu-ents will hold them justly responsible. Resolutions are again before the House on the subject of the public lands, a mat-ter of more importance to North Caroli-na, than any other that can be mention-ed.

CONGRESS

We copy the following from the Fayetteville Observer, as presenting a comprehensive and interesting summary of

Mr. Mangum presented a memorial from certain workmen on the public works in North Carolina, praying for compensation for lost time. Referred.

Mr. Benton introduced a bill to lay a tax on bank notes and other paper used

for circulation in the states and territories. Mr. B. delivered a long speech in its favor. The question was at once raised whether a revenue bill, as this was, could be received, as the Constitution provides that all revenue bills shall originate in the House. It was finally decid ed, twenty-two to eighteen, that the bill should not be received. After further deshould not be received. After further up-bate, Mr. Benton requested leave to with-draw it, which was granted.

The Conste has already passed a num-ber of bills, generally private.

Enucertor in Kentucky.—The
Superlatentant of public schools in
Kentucky, in a recent address, says,
that of the 140,000 children of the
proper age to go to school, only about
32,000 are receiving education! He
further states that it costs about as
much to educate the 32,000, under
the present system, as it would to edscate the whole 140,000 under the
Common School system.

Fery Gratifying.—General Jackson has lived to see the first man he
turned out of office for oppinnions
sake, almost manimously elected
President of the United States; and
the follower in his footsteps, quite

First Gratifying and the see the states are
to a Penitentiary or Lunatic Asylum.

The bill for the relief of the Wilmington Road passed its final reading in the

Tuesday, December 29.

In the House, a resolution to inquire
into the expediency of setting spart three
hundred thousand dollars per annum of
the proceeds of the public lands for continuing the Cumberland Road, and divid
ing the recidue among the states, was
laid on the table, 105 to 82. This in
duced Mr. Profit to offer another resolution for an appropriation to the Cumberabounding in threats of what the West
will do when under the new census, it
obtained so great an accession to its
everythment.—Road passed its final reading in the
locate of the United States; and
the follower in his footsteps, quite

al of the Legislature of Illinois, asking Sould Carolina.—The Legislature of Legislature, a few days since, covering a which produced considerable debate, and by Mr. Johnson of Md., that the great increase of population and power of the West, negatived the idea so advenced in Congress, that the West was oppressed by Government. On the contrary, it seems to us, that no session is suffered to pass without granting the western states grantities of millions of a-eres of land for education, internal improvements, and every other conceivable object. Mr. Johnson moved to refer the memorial, with instructions to report a bill to divide the proceeds of the lands among the states, to be used tor internal

improvements, education, &c.
In the House, a resolution has been a dopted, to inquire into the legality of payments made for expenses in taking testimony in the case of the contested seat of Naylor and Ingersolt. It seems that Ingersolf had received \$1116 for that purpose, and that the clerk tendered a considerable sum to Naylor, also, who refused it, on the ground that the law did not sanction it. He paid his own witnesses out of his own pocket.

Mr. Underwood presented a letter, ad dressed to him by Mr. J. P. Vantyne, entiting the number of steamboat disease.

which had occurred within the last ten years, their nature, and the destruction of life and property on board; from which document it appears ( a Mr. II information of the last in the Superior Courts of the document it appears ( s Mr. U. infosmed the House) that the whole number of disasters which Dr. V. had been able to obtain information concerning was 185; that the number of lives lost was 4,733; that the number of lives lost was 4,733; the number of wounded was 379; of these, there were killed by explosions, collisions, and fires, on the Mississippi, and its tributaries. 991, and wounded 260; on sea and tide-water, deaths from the same causes 368, wounsed 94; on City, and D. R. Geodles, of Oxford.

already paid.

By Mr. Barnards Of a bill for a uniform system of bankruptey.

Both Houses adjourned from Thursday to Monday, (Christmas halyday.)

North Carolina Confer The North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, met in Mockeville, Davis county, N. C. December 23d, and closed on the evening of the 29th. Bishop Morris presided with his usual dignity and urbanity—Seven were received on probation, ten ordained Deacons and eight Elders. The following are the appointments of the Ministers for the west 1841: ng are the appointment for the year 1841:

RALEIGH DISTRICT. JAMES JAMESON, P. E.
Raleigh City-W. S. Johnston,
Raleigh Circuit-J. B. Alford, B. T.

lake, sup.
Ter River—D. Culbreth,
Smithfield—W. H. Barnes,
Granville—H. G. Leigh, sup., one te

Granville—H. G. Lenga,
be supplied.
Person—D. B. Nicholson.
Hallsborough & Hallsborough Circuit
—S. D. Bumpass.
A. W. Jones. Principal of Preparatory
Department at Randolph Macon College.
R. O. Burton Agent for R. M. College.

ROBERT J. CARSON, P. E.
Newbern Station—J. E. Edwards,
Snow Hill—J. L. Nicholeon.
Stantonsburg—W. S. Colson.
Duplin—R. P. Bibb. Sampson—H. Gray.
Topsail—C. Pridgen.
Trent—S. Pearse.
Straite—W. S. Chafin.
Beaufort —J. Tillet.

WASHINGTON DISTRICT. W. E. PELL, P. E. W. E. PRLL, P. E.
Washington Station—J. T. Wytche.
Roanoke—T. S. Campbell.
Tasboro'—P. W. Archer.
Plymouth—T. Garrard. Mattamuskeet.—N. A. Hasker.
Buth—R. J. Wynn.
Nouse—W. H. Nisbet.
Portsmouth & Ocracoks—W M Wash

DANVILLE DISTRICT. S. S. BRYAN, P. E. Halifex-H. Speck. Franklin & Allegany ... J. W. Jackson, Johnston. Pittsylvania--- W. J. Carter. Rockingham W. W. Albea.

Gaswell W. Anderson, J. Hank, sup.
Denville C. Featherson.

Lorenzh Les, Principal of Leasburg

SALISBURY DISTRICT. Patrick ... J. W. Lewis. Stokes .. G E Brown. Surry ... J R McIntosh. Sury...J R McIntosn.
Wilkes- H Allepangh.
Iredell... W M Jardan.
Mocksville-- H H Tippet.
Davidena -- Thales McDonald.
Rowan & Salisbury-- J D Lumeden. GREENSBOROUGH DISTRICT.

Moses Brock, P. E. Greensberough Station A Lea, Guilford-J T Sinclair. Randelph - W W Turner. Chatham -- A Norman. Haw River -- R C Maynard. Pittsboro'---J T Brame. Buckhorn---J Rich. Orango-- W J Me Masters. James Reid, agent for Greensboro' Female College.

W W Kone, Missionary to Oregon.

B Watson transferred to Memphis Con

J H Davis, J E Joyner, J Goodman, transferred to Virginia Conference. Next Session of Conference to meet in Raleigh, 22d of December 1841.

SUPREME COURT. The following gentlemen have under-gone an examination before the Judges of the Supreme Court, and been admitted to Superior Court Practice, viz:-T. R. Purnell, of Halifax, Jacob E. Hunter, of Gates, Sidney Smith, of Hillsboro,' and Alphens C. Lindsay, of Guilford.

And, the following, to County Court practice, viz: William J. Ellison, of Marin, Thomas J. Wilson, of Stokes, I. N. Tillett, of Elizabeth-City, A C Blount, of Newbern, R E Troy, of Columbus, Walter A Huske, of Fayetteville, Kenelm H Lewis, of Edgecomb, John W Burton, of Linceln, Edmund W Jones, of Eden-ton, Thomas D Meares, of Wilmington, Dennis D Farrebee, of Currituck, G Davis, of Wilmington, Johnson R Har-grave, of Anson, and William R Myers, of Anson.

Bank of the State.-The annual me Bank of the State.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this institution was held at the banking house in the city of Raleigh, on the 4th inst. Governor Saain presided. The report of the President exhibits the condition of the bank in the most gratifying light. The old directors were all re-elected.

The Hon. Felix Grundy, Sent Congress from Tennesses died at Nish-ille, on the 19th alt. He was an obje-and an excellent man.

MABBILLE

In this county, on the 20th inst, by John Stafford, esq. Mr. Joshua Digen to Miss Jane Pickard, daughter of Mr. Da niel Pickard.

Also, on the 24th inst., by the same Mr. Thomas Dixon to Miss Jane Grahams, daughter of Col. Robert Grahams

all of this county.

Also, on the 27th inst., by the same.

Mr. Alfred Hornaday to Miss Rachel
Woody, daughter of Mr. Samuel Woody. all of this county.

In this county, on Tuesday last, Mr. John Wilkerson to Miss Margaret Mc Kee.

Obituary.

Died, at his residence in the Hawfielde on the 3d inst. Mr. JOHN MULHOLLON, in the 57th year of his age.

List of Letters.

Remaining in the Post Office at Hillsbo-rough, N. C., on the 1st day of Janu-ary, 1841, which, if not taken out in three months, will be sent to the Guneral Post Office as dead letters.

Henry A London Albert G Bird Wm Couch A Marx
Rer Joe A McManner
Dr Alexander Morrow
Adelinic Mitchel Wm Couch Susan Cheek James & Graig Daniel Cloud Lemuel Carrol Hilliam Neville C J Orrell Sarah O Daniell James P Clark Hardy Cobb Sami J Calvert John Porte floid William Rodwall D Alvis Durham

Wm Dood D W Dillehay Oron Satage 2
Dr J Shoppard 2
Mm J Sparrow 3
Peter Stewart
Mrs Mary E Stanly 3
L A Sledge John Graves Sukey Gardner Thos G. iffin, sr.

H John Sloan Rev Daniel Stratton Wm W Halsey Miss Susan ttardin John Underwood Stephen Horner David Hart Carleton Walker Carleton Walker
Wm B Williams
John Williams, jr.
Henderson Wood
Samuel Woods 2
Benjamin Wheley
Maurson II Wilder
T M Wright Elisa Horn Zeno Haydock or Thor

James Jeffries Wm Johnston K Peter Leatie Y
Mary Ann Kincey Win E Yellowley

Persons calling for any of the al THOS. CLANCY, P. Me January 5.

Notice.

E. A. HEARTT, T. Clerk.

Strays.

TRAKEN up by Jackson Kent, and en-tered on the stray book of Orange county, on the 8th of December 1840. our stray HOGS, marked as follows: a erop on the left ear, and swallow fork on the right ear; one of them is blue, one with a white list, one dark smutted, and two black spotted; supposed to be about two years old. Valued at five dollars. JNO. A. FAUCETT, Ranger.

January 6. A Card.

DR. NORWOOD, having now no other occupation or business whatever, will devote bimsolf entirely to the practice of Mediciae. He may be found (when not profession ally engaged) at his shop, in Tarbrough a old store, Bast of the Court House, ready and will-

Are requested to come and them, and all persons idebtas to a Accounts are requested to sould with Cosh or Notes, as I wash to my books up to this time, let of Jet 1841.

A. PARKS

Notice.

I HAVE groom to believe, persons, traders and mill persons, traders and millers, sings county, have incurred the fixed by lew for failing to has weights and messures regulated as the standard keeper of the These are to notify all concerned shall proceed against all delinque one month from the date of this WILLIAM HORTO.

Land for Sale HIT OR MISS, twelve anoth west from Hillsberough hundred arms of LAND for wholesale cr retail. The land justify the price.

December 23. THOMAS REEVES.

HILLSBORGUCH ACADEMY. This Spring Session will begin on the second Munday in January.

W. J. BINGHAM,

JNO. A. BINGHAM,

LINDSET.

December 10.

The Releigh Register, Star and Standard will insert once a week for four weeks.

PEMALE SCHLOR

In Hillsborough.

PNIE SPRING SENSION of Mr. and Mrs.

Berwell's School, will coramence on Monday 11th of January.

Terms:

For English sadies, Franch,
Drawing and Pair ting, " Morie and Morie will be given by Misse Laura Smith a young lady whose qualifications a n of the first order.

No deduction made for absence after the po-

No deduction made for absence after the pa-pit is entered.

Board can be lead in respectable families for \$10 per month, including every thing.

December 9.

Raleign Register, and Standard, Newhern Spectator, and Western Carolinian, insert once a week for four weeks

Fairfield Academy. THE next session of this school, (six miles N. W. of Hillsborough.) will commence on Monday the eth of Jaque

ey next. TERMS OF TUITION—PET SECRET Reading, Writing and Arithmetic, 95, English Grammer and Geography, 7

Ancient Languages,
No deduction, for loss of time, each in case of sickness.
Board can be had in the neighborho in respectable families, sufficiently at the Academy, at from 6 to 27 50 month.

JAS. P. CLAS Pho Baleigh Register will inmet the

PROSPECTUS

Journal of the American Silk Society, AND BUBAR BOONOMOR. Edited by Gideon B. Smith.

Tills journal was established by the Am Tills journal was established by the American Sith Society, for the purpose of diffusing practical information on the culture of Sith in the United States. It has now been published one gear, and may be considered a work of standard character. The first year's publication, comprising the first yolyme, contains a mass of valueble information, and it will be the object of the editor to make the sacend equal in all respects, if not superior, to the first. The important fact is now established beyond any question, that the people of the United States can make silk cheaper and better than any other nation upon earth. It has ALL those indebted to the estate of JAMES HART, deceased, are requested to come forward and settle the same by February Court.

DAVID HART, Executor.

January 5.

An English Teacher

WANTED.

The Board of Commissioners of the town of Hillsborough, are desirous to rengage some competent person to take charge of the English Male Academy belonging to the fown. It is believed that a sufficient number of scholars could be procured to make the undertaking profitable to any one who could command the canfidence of the community. Immediate application is requested; and may be made to the Magistrate of Police.

E. A. HEARTT, T. Clerk.

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E. A. HEARTT, T. Clerk.

Live the produce, the first year the trees are planted, into the produce of one hundred and eight dollars! It has also been proved that the children and the cane and females of any farmer's family can, without any cost whatever to the expenses of the larm after the trees are planted; and therefore, that the whole amount of air will be so may be made to the Magistrate of Police.

E. A. HEARTT, T. Clerk.

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NOVEMBER. 1 2 3 4 5 6 Third Quarter, 5 11 22 slier.
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21 22 23 24 25 26 27 Full Moon, 28 1 42 slier.

Leasburg Academy.

Just Exercises of this school will close, as send, so the 15th of Feember, to be re-

ty addition to the usual studies of the Grammar school in the English and classical departments, opportunities of regular instruction in Algebra, Geometry, Surveying, libetorie, Moral Philosophy, and the French Language, are afforded, when desired. Declamation and Composition are made important items in the species of the school.

A regular boarding house of an extensive plan, and under state rules of order, with comfortable apartments for students, and remote from the occasional bustle of the village, has been recently prepared on a lot adjusting the subscriber and is subject as far as necessary to his supervision. Board may also be procured in saveral respectable families in the village, and in the neighborhood, at reduced prices.

ed in asserial respectable families in the village, and in the neighborhood, at reduced prices.

Leasburg is a small village, of only ten or twelve families, scattered over a space of nearly a balf a mile in extent and generally affinding the advantage of retirement and quested. It is situated on the regular stage route from menderson to Danville, and comprises as many advantages in point of health, order and morality, as any village with which the subscriber is acquainted.

Concerning the subscriber's qualification, reference may be had to any of the travelling or stationed ministers of the North Carolina Conference, to the Farnity, and many of the gradustes and students of Randolph Macon and Chapel Hill.

and Chapel Hill

MATES OF TUITION, IN ALVANCE For Elementary English branches, \$10 per For Ancient Languages, Mathematics, &c., Board, \$40 per session of five months, one

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A CABIDO of as to rabble him to resume the sof heaptetession. He cannot promise in the aget, as his eye sight has so far hide in the agat, as his eye sight has so had him as to render night travel dangerous a had absociated his son P. J. SMITH with m in the practice, who will be able to attend reight aside. So do not be offer in inclement and har. Hader this arrangement all that are under the attended to, either by day or all will be attended to, either by day or

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THOMAS LATTE.

Junto Academy.

THE FALL SESSION of this Academy will close on the 15th of next month, and the next session will commence on the 15th

J4 vary, 1841.

This institution is divided into two separtments, English and classical. In each department the course of instruction is full and complete. In the English, are taught, in the first class, Reading, Writing, and Arithmatic, at five dollars per session of five months; and in the second class. English 12 among a five great class. the second class, English G. ammar, Geography, with the use of the Atlas, History, Philosophy, Astronomy, &c., at eight dollars per session! In the classical department, is taught a full and complete academical course of Latin and Greek literature, the tuition fee is twelved dollars and a list for recision. In this departsop'y, Astronomy, &c., at eight dollars per session. In the classical department, is taught and Greek literature, the tuition fee is twelve dollars and a faif per session. In this department students are prepared for any of our Universities. No day students will be taken in either department; each student entering the decading will be considered bound for the tail. Academy will be considered bound for the tei-tion fees, from the time be enters to the end of the vession. No deduction will be made for the loss of time, except in case of sickness. Every possible care will be taken to promote the advancement in literature, morality and virtue, of each student placed under our care-

The subscriber is prepared to accommodate eighteen or-twenty students with board, and good out rooms, for seven dollars and a halper month, except caudies and mending.—Good board can be had convenient to the Academy, at from six to six and a half dollars pe

DANIEL W. KERR, Principal. 

Notice-To Printers.

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STATE OF NO TH CAROLINA, Orange County.
Superior Court of Law-September

Term, 1840. Pelly Teylor, vs. Elisha Teylor. Petition for Divorce,

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Elisha Taylor, the defendant in this case, is not an inhabition of this state; It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Hillsberough Recorder for six weeks, that the defendant appear at the next Superior Court to be held for the county of Orange, as the county house in Millsberough next Superior Court to be held for the county of Orange, at the court house in trillsborough, on the accord Monday of March next, to answer, plead or demur to the petition in this case; otherwise judgment pro confesso will be taken against him

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STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA,

Orange County. In Equity-September Terme 1840. Chesley P. George's heirs v. Zachariah Trice and others.

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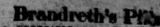
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STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA.

Orange County. In Equity-September Term, 1840. James Hebb agent of the Bank of Cape Fear, v. William L Durham's heirs at love.

Petition to sell Lands. Tappearing to the estisfaction of the Court that Isaich Durham, Thomas Durham, Ferdinand Durham, and Delilah Durham, de fe adants in this case, are not inhabitants of this state; it is therefore ordered, that publication be made in the Hillebosough Recorder, for six weeks successively, that ubly as the said defendants appear at the next term of this Court, to be held for the county of Orange at the court-house in Hil shorough, on the second Monday in March next, and then and there plead, answer or demur to the said that the

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